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### Senators by Popular Election. At Saratoga on Wednesday U. M. Rose, president of the American Bar Association, in his annual address, said:

"Several of the states have recommend ed an amendment to the federal Consti-tution requiring senators of the United States to be elected by popular vote. This is one of many signs of distrust of our legislative bodies. There is probably no very valid objection to this change, as it is clear that since the rise of political par-ties, the device of a secondary body of electors, though well suited to the time when the federal Constitution was framed, serves at present no useful purpose, as we see in the case of presidential electors, who no longer act on their unbiased judgment, but under a political pledge imposed when they were nominated for that position. But it is by no means sure that the election of senators by popular vote will confer any benefit, seeing that it cannot be easily explained how the same voters, who cannot elect good representatives, can be confidently expected

This distinguished lawyer, like other opponents of the proposed change in the election of senators, overlooks, or undervalues one of the most important points upon which the proposition rests. This is that a whole session of a state legislature has repeatedly practically been wasted for purposes of law-making by a bitterly conducted contest for a seat in the United States Senate. While such a contest continues all other business is subordinated to that. Leg-Islation itself has been made to turn on the sufficiently strong ground for taking such contests out of the hands of uninstructed the department and the courts, and plans

amendment, equally serviceable means have been discovered, and in some of the states are being applied, which accomplish everything that is necessary in the premises. The people are expressing themselves either in state conventions, or at primary elections. as to the senator, and this leaves the legisratify the choice of the people thus indicated at the polls. No legislature would of course dream of violating such instructions, any more than presidential electors when assembled would dream of voting for any other candidates for President and Vice sented in the canvass before the people. It may be true, as contended, that the

change to popular elections would secure no higher grade of men for the Senate, and that money would continue to cut a figure in the equation. But the canvass before the people would bring every aspirant out into the open, and force him to go on record as to the public questions of the day. If trickster, for so important an office they could choose him with their eyes wide open, the result of months of scheming and boodling at the state capital where every wirepuller had done his best to add to the diffleuity and confusion.

# Peter Power, "Plaintiff."

The celebrated "Peter Power suit" against the Northern Securities Company, by which name the great northwestern railway merger is known, has come for the present to an abrupt end and the public is just about as fully enlightened as to its real nature as it was in the beginning. There have been some spectacular doings in the courts and out, the flight of the dummy plaintiff to Canada, his citation for contempt by the court, his return and surrender, his release and the agile antics of timony has been given, serving to show that the ramifications of the suit are extensive and mysterious. Names have been mentioned as the real principals in the case which have moved the public to a keen curlosity. But denials and countercharges have followed so rapidly that there is no solid ground on which the average observer can obtain a clear view of the af-

It would appear, however, that an effort has been made to block the merger of the roads, but whether for legitimate purposes or for the object of personal advantage or in the hope of quieting payments by the magnates no man can today defi- guests of a war lord, and noting with adnitely assert with confidence. The absur- miration the German fighting man as he dity of such a personage as Peter Power, ested to play the part of Goliath against the giant trusts, was the first sign that lated to increase their pride and efficiency surface. The government has itself undertaken legal processes to prevent the merger and the public interests are being fully conserved in the premises thereby. honest stockholders' quarrel would have elicited a more frank avowal of identity. now that the hearings have so sharply phase of the great game of finance which seeks to build fortune out of air. Peter Power will be remembered for some time by reason of his alliterative name and his preposterous performances.

The European journals who declare that this country undertakes to protect the South American republics in lawlessness, assume a grave responsibility. It would be very unfortunate if those belligerent little governments should take this view of the case

Saratoga is proud of its prosperous race meeting. The little fellows who bet and lost will derive small satisfaction from a knowledge that they contributed materially to this joy.

# Ohio and New York.

Here are two questions of interest which are soon to be decided, and upon the decisions something of importance hangs. What will Tom L. Johnson's state conven tion say on the subject of the Kansas City platform? There would be no doubt about the matter if Mr. McLean were in control. The scales have long since fallen from his eyes so far as Mr. Bryan's leadership is concerned. But Mr. Johnson is still a friend, and in a measure a follower, of the Nebraskan. And the Nebraskan is an admirer of the mayor of Cleveland. Will Mr. Johnson have his friends in convention say something that will warm Mr. Bryan's heart? Why not? And then, later, will he invite Mr. Bryan to visit the state and address the people? Mr. Johnson is playing for position in 1904, and he wants Mr. Bryan's help. Can he hope to receive it unless he says or does something now calculated to help strengthen Mr. Bryan's waning for-

tunes? If the Ohio democrats are silent or lukewarm this year on the subject of Bryanism there will be woe felt at Lincoln. David B. Hill's convention, we may be ion, will it call particular attention to it by saying nothing at all about it in an aggressive fashion? Mr. Bryan has some friends in New York, and they will resent an affront. Mr. Hill's personal views are well known. He is against Mr. Bryan and all of his works, the pomps and vanities of his eloquent crusade, and all the windy fulminations of the populistic fiesh. But he has a hard enough row to hoe in New York this year without making an open issue with Bryanism. Will any Bryanite attempt to make an issue openly with him? Will any delegate in the convention raise the question of what democracy now is? Or, if not there, will anybody later insist upon a recognition of questions which have twice reeived the indorsement of the democracy in national conventions?

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Hill both have presidential aspirations, and both now, after some years of travail, are in control at nome. Control increases responsibility, and teaches caution. But it does not teach timidity. The politician who hesitates when the time has come for decision and action is ost. Mr. Johnson is a Bryanite. Mr. Hill is not. Will both improve the present opportunity to declare themselves as to national matters in terms so clear that he who runs may read, and understand?

Demand for a National Court House The American Bar Association in convention at Saratoga yesterday adopted a resolution commending the project of erecting several years the need of such a structure has been keenly recognized, not alone by those whose affairs carry them into the courts but by the officers of the courts themselves and by Congress as well. But for various reasons, chief among which is a short-sighted sense of economy, the matter has been postponed by that body from session to session and no practical start has ever been made toward its execution The site generally held in mind for the building corresponds to that now occupied by the Library of Congress, and is in every way admirably suited to this purpose Whether such a structure shall contain as well the Department of Justice is a ques tion to be decided on the basis of the public convenience and the preferences of the legal officers of the government, whose duties draw them in two directions, toward success or defeat of some particularly strong | the executive departments and the courts. senatorial candidate. This alone affords a Last winter it appeared as though the issue had been settled in favor of a separation of for a building to accommodate both the But since the agitation began for effecting | State and Justice departments were prethis change by means of a constitutional pared and seemed for a time likely to be made toward authorizing the beginning of work on the courts building east of the Capitol, and a bill to that effect was for a time actively pressed. But in the face of ings for various cities this item was droplature when it meets with nothing to do but | ped for the time. It is to be hoped that next winter the case will be taken up once more vanced as evidence of the desire of the legal fraternity of the United States for more appropriate accommodations for the most important courts in the country.

### A Story About Van Alen. In a recent editorial on the subject of

New York's four hundred, the Louisville Courier-Journal said:

"It will be remembered that one J. J. Van Alen, an ambitious donkey with dollars, bought in advance of the representative of Grover Cleveland-in case he was electedas to the public questions of the day. If the Italian mission, subscribing, it was said, the people wanted a nobody, or a colorless fifty thousand of the Astor shekels to the campaign fund. The story got out, and characteristically, Mr. Cleveland, having and not be obliged to accept such a one as

There is an error here. After the democratic triumph in 1892 the story was printed that Mr. Van Alen had subscribed through Mr. Whitney fifty thousand dollars to the party's campaign fund, with the understanding that in case of Mr. Cleveland's election he. Van Alen, was to receive the Italian mission. Comment on the alleged transaction was extremely severe. Later, when the Italian mission was offered to Mr. Van Alen, he was subjected to so very much criticism that he declined the place Mr. Cleveland urged him to accept, as, invance when the party was in campaign straits. So that, whatever the real facts were as to Mr. Van Alen's contribution to the cause that year, Mr. Cleveland did tender him the Italian mission and urge him to accept, and Mr. Van Alen declined through a sense of pride and delicacy.

# The Terrible Spectacle at Berlin.

Those anti-imperialists who see in the war maneuvers here at home a whetting of the additional distress when they read the news from Berlin. With Generals Corbin, Young and Wood dressed up in their soldier best, appears in the ranks, there is presented a spectacle repugnant to Quaker blood everywhere. Why were these men permitted to go abroad and participate in scenes calcuin a bloody calling? What more certain than that they will benefit by the visit and return home with their martial ardor just a bl: heightened? Is that the way to speed the United States on the road to peace smoothing the pathway for the coming of the millennium if we go on adding to our navy, drilling our army, and educating men the science of battle? And yet, these anti-imperialists complain, it is disputed that there is any such issue as militarism.

One English actress owns a gold mine in Nevada and another has just taken out naturalization papers so as to secure ownership of a cattle ranch in this country. There is no doubt that the American atmosphere is highly congental to art.

Mayor Low of New York has been very successful in preparing his interviews in such a manner that there was no temptation to assert that he had been misrepre-

Palmistry and other occult sciences are nost conspicuous by indicating the characteristics of people whose careers have already left but little doubt on the subject.

The clergyman who tried to excuse Duke Boris' little gayeties meant well, but really did the duke an unkindness by calling more attention to him.

Gen. Miles is to proceed with an occupathan that of issuing daily interviews.

Santos Dumont's hardships this summer were limited to those of steamship and rail-

# Keep the Ball Bolling.

The days of "machine politics" do not ack for picturesqueness in campaign time, despite the high state of organization to which the game has been brought. There ing presses are grinding out tens of sofrom rear platforms. Marching clubs are still forming and wearing uniforms, perhaps not so elaborate as in other times when rivalry between these aggregations raged high, but nevertheless quite interesting. The latest suggestion for awakening sure, will not indorse the Kansas City plat- party spirit comes from Pennsylvania, form, but, speaking after the Dublin fash- where a sharp fight is in progress. Repub- lamity."

licans of Erle propose to construct a great ball representing the world, and to have it rolled from one end of the state to the other, literally from Erie to Philadelphia, an air-line distance of three hundred miles and nearly five hundred by road. The plan is to form clubs in a chain of cities and towns whose duty it will be to see that the ball is given a through passage. The monster is to be rolled by hand from one stated point to another, and its course, it is expected, will arouse great enthusiasm. This enterprise is capable of expansion to a national scale, and it would not be surprising to find it adopted in 1904 as a feature of the presidential campaign of that year. The idea of rolling a great globe across the continent is by no means prohibitive now that the western country has become so closely settled. Doubtless a route could be found which would permit fairly consecutive communication between centers of habitation. There is that in the idea to tickle the

## The Potomac Regatta.

American love of the novel and spectac-

All indications point to a successful Potomac river regatta in October. This praiseworthy effort to revive local interest in rowing deserves the hearty support of all citizens and, of course, of all the District organizations of oarsmen. Few other cities have better opportunities than Washington for holding a regatta under favorable conditions. The course here is excellent and there is not such a crowd of shipping on the Potomac as to interfere seriously with the movements of competing crews. There is an abundance of talent among the young men of Washington, hundreds of whom have engaged in athletics in various parts of the country before coming here to reside. There has of late years been but little incentive for such as these to enter the boating clubs and train for the crews, but it may not be doubted that under the stimulus of a well-managed regatta, with entries not alone from Washington, but perhaps from Baltimore and Philadelphia, or even elsewhere in addition, several score of reliable "oars" may be developed until Washington will resume its position among the cities which give a hearty support to their victorious crews.

ne must submit to being held responsible for conditions as they arise, although some of them may not be wholly under his con-The announcement that W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., is to give up high-speed automobiling reflects credit upon him. The surest way to put the automobile on a legitimate footing as a means of proper

The position of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan,

with all its power, has its embarrassments.

So fixed has become the idea that he is

bsolute master of the industrial world that

recreation or commercial usefulness is to discourage its existence as an irresponsible It is evident that Grand Duke Boris is determined not to allow the tariff problems, now agitating Russia, to weigh on his mind

ing what is of interest in America. If Mr. Schwab is not sick no credit is due to the anxious and inquiring friends who have sought to cheer him up by telling him how run-down he looks.

to an extent that will prevent him from see

The operators declare that coal will be sold at a reasonable price next winter. The miners, however, do not undertake to indorse this promise.

Richard Croker is keeping an eye on the New York campaign and is not wasting any

time calling names. Aa a financier Secretary Shaw has a strong distrust of poker and horse racing

### as aids to prosperit SHOOTING STARS.

A New Danger. "What do you think we had better do about this trust business?" asked the ap-

"I don't know." answered Senator Sorghum; "something ought to be done pretty soon or they'll get so powerful and independent that they won't think it worth while to pay for influence."

Where Monopoly Would Be Beneficial. The flerce volcano soon would end Its fit of rage so cruel

If on the trust it should depend For its supply of fuel.

### Valuables. "Don't you think we had better get a safety deposit box for our valuables?"

asked the prudent Mrs. Bliggins. "What's the use? They don't make any safety deposit boxes big enough to hold ton of coal." Making Merry.

The young man with wide ears had been waiting for a chance for some time. At last there was a lull in the conversation, which he promptly appropriated.

"Did you hear about-" began the military gentleman in an attempt to head him

proceeded the young man as if nothing had happened, "and one of them said that the way to compose successful melodies was to take advantage of every opera-tune-ity.

# Exciting Amusement.

"So you left Crimson Guich?" "Stranger, I had to. The sport was too ough for me. The boys didn't seem to be happy unless they were out somewheres shooting at a mark." "That seems a sufficiently innocent pas-

"Stranger, I was the mark."

# Her Ideal.

She liked to read about a man Who fought and thought it fun To go and kill a grizzly bear And eat him underdone.

She loved the cavalier whose plume Was foremost in the fight, Who flirted with the pretty girls And stayed out late at night.

But when it came to real life She tossed her books aside. Unto no swaggering hero bold. She turned with wifely pride. In peace and comfort she decides

Through life's short span to go; Her husband wears a monocle And murmurs "Don't you know."

### Noise of the City. from the Philadelphia Press.

There is nothing more annoying than the rattling of teams and wagons along the streets. In every large city this is a nulsance which has to be borne with the best sance which has to be borne with the best patience possible, although during the busy hours of the day and in summer, when the windows are open, it is almost unbearable. But damage from such a source would not be recoverable at law because any court would hold that the interests of the general would hold that the interests of the general public are superior to private discomfort. Nevertheless, the time is approaching when some limit will have to be placed on the noise that can be made by manufacturing and traffic or life in elites will become unendurable. Asphalt pavements have reduced this noise to an appreciable degree, and the gradual segregation of business and manufacturing districts from residential districts has in a measure diminished the discomfort, but there are still many invasions of private rights by noise with which the courts will have to deal.

Hope Still Left. the Milwaukee Sentinel. Mr. Bryan continues to be thankful be-cause there is still a "possibility of ca-

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